ment and Dr. Glering swore out the

ian on information furnished him by

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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FREDERICKSHURG, VA., February
19.—The Republicans of Fredericksburg will hold a mass-meeting at the
courthouse here on Friday, February
25. for the torress.

REPUBLICANS WILL

U. S. ASKS INQUIRY INTO ATTACK ON THE PETROLITE

Through Penfield.

"DEMANDS" MAY BE RESULT

field, a dispatch asking for an investigation and an explanation of the attack by an Austrian submarine on the voted against acc American tank steamer Petrolite.

The secretary said published state-ments that demands had been made upon the Vienna government were "not than compensate for the difference of possibility that demands of some sort might be made in the future. FINAL ACTION HELD UP FOR should the investigation and explana tion asked warrant them.

The secretary's dispatch called at the crew of the Petrolite, and to information from other sources to the effect that the ship was stopped in the Mediterranean near Alexandria by an Aus trian submarine, which fired upon and wounded one man in her engine-

food, which Captain Thompson, of the Petrolite, refused. He thereupon sent boarding party on the American ship and removed one American member of

Warships under certain stress may take food from merchantmen if they give proper receipts or payment, but it is realized that if submarines their operations.

EDUCATORS AWAIT STUART'S APPROVAL

(Continued from First Page.) resolution No. 1) without being able tentatively.

-General Pollard who was in after he shall have read the amended cept the Johnson proposition. and reamended reports and explana- WILL TRY TO SECURE tions when they are presented to him in complete form.

RESERVE FINAL VOTE

completed, and State Superintendent of the past few days. Stearnes intimated as much.

noen the majority and minority members seemed hopelessly deadlocked over their answer to the Senate. The Attorney-General, woh marshaled the forces of the minority leaders, Mr. Stearnes of the minority leaders, Mr. Stearnes discussion, that a brief and dignified the coals of the majority and minority members of the meeting, but the old books, the superior merit of the new book, in the opinion of the board, clearly justified the change.

(1) Old book—Graded Classics First Reader, 20 cents (on list eleven years). announced time and time again that statement would cover the ground. his side of the question was outvoted, and that the only thing to be done was for the majority to draft its report and send it in as the action of the board, and then the minerity would submit its report.

Members of the majority did not seem to like this idea, and argued for action as nearly unanimous as possible. Concession after concession was made by both sides, but only after an extended argument, led for the most part by Attorney-General Pollard for the minority and Harris Hart, of the Roanoke schools, for the majority. Late in the afternoon Mr. Pollard announced that he was convinced that a double report must go in, or rather two expressions regarding the B. F. Johnso Company's book proposition, and stated his belief that he could go out and dictate a statement that would be agreed upon by both factions

HART AND POLLARD

DRAW UP STATEMENT After a discussion lasting another hour, it was decided that Mr. Hart and the Attorney-General should retire, discuss the matter and both write out a statement of the contentions of

both sides of the proposition. They retired, and after half an hour returned, each with a statement. In each statement the viewpoint of the B. F. Johnson Company's proposition was discussed. They had already agreed practically to accept the report of the committee which worked the night be fore, and which was composed of Attorney-General Pollard, Superintendent Hart and State Superintendent Stearnes. This committee had drafted a report on Wednesday night and yesterday morning covering practically every other phase of the reply regarding the textbooks except that in which the Johnson books were involved. The committee had admitted that it could not get

together upon this question. number of minor changes to be in- ginia prior to 1860. The work is com- which the action of the board could corporated in the new draft to-day, indicates a division of opinion on this

point. The textbooks alluded to are: Arith-

metic Book I., Arithmetic Book II. and Graded Classics V.

CLEAR DIVISION OVER

THREE JOHNSON BOOKS There was no sharp division in the ORIGINAL TEXT OF statements as drawn by Attorney-General Pollard and Superintendent Hart when they returned to report to the indicated that there was a clear division of opinion over the three Johnin a clear manner. With a few changes, in response to Senate resolution No. 16 the report of Mr. Hart was adopted, explained by him when he said that his the Senaté the reasons for the recent held at Westminster Presbyterian said that his statement was written after the Atter-changes made in the textbooks for the Church this afternoon, has been post- said that she will proceed to Floridal Church this afternoon, has been post- by rail from New York. Aster is not on board, but it is ney-General's, and that he, therefore, primary schools. The changes were

had the benefit of the first statement. The statement, as written by Mr. Hart, showed that in April, 1914, the market. The children of Virginia and rooms.

board adopted a list of textbooks made teachers are entitled to the best books up by the committees of the board, published, Afterwards a committee was appointed Second—To get as low price as poscured. This "preferred list" of books States for the same books. was not adopted because the committee believed the prices to be too high. Itst of books for the entire State. Secretary Lansing Sends Dispatch to After working on the proposition, the committee on prices amounced by BOOKS OUT OF DATE report in February, 1915, that a reduction of practically 10 per cent in prices had been made by the B. F. following heads: Johnson Company, of Richmond, which Future Course Will Be Determined adoption. The Governor, the Attorney- needs of the schools requiring new or by What Facts Are Revealed in General and the Superintendent of Jevissia and International Investigation — Novel Questions Public Instruction voted for the acceptance of the B. F. Johnson officer bearing the Case.

(1) Old Text—Lee's School History, 65 cents (on list for sixteen years). by What Facts Are Revealed in General and the Superintendent of revised material.

convinced that competing books pos- ary, \$1 cents.

wording of the report as drafted by three books, at a total cost of \$2.70, aster would have overwhelmed the Sto the board it contained the salient fea- and furnish better material. In practures of both statements. This was the stead word only one distinguish of a control of the present for keeping the country sudden he found himself grasped tightfirst actual chance for the two factions commonly be bought in the elementary at peace, he said that while no immeditucely to get together, and the Attorney-schools.
General announced that he would not

meeting had rewritten the answer to new basal list is 99 cents. the Senate, that all members adopt it. GREATER MERIT are to be permitted to do so, every the Senate, that all members adopt it, neutral ship might be made a base for subject to the approval of Governor Stuart. Attorney-General Pollard was unwilling that this motion be voted upon, stating that he approved of try- or greater merit at lower price; ing to complete a draft that would meet the ideas of the board, but that Old wrestled with an answer to Senate the plan before it was adopted, even

to arrive at any definite agreement as in the first three hours of the session to the report to be submitted to that it seemed that there was not the slightto the report to be submitted to that it seemed that there was not the slight. Stones Fifth Reader, 45 cents—total, to have it," he said. His greatest diffiwas believed, could be worked out by together upon the proposition. It apthe board at a meeting to be held this peared as though the minority would cents; Howe First Reader, 16 cents; ing men for the board who were both morning, provided Governor Stuart ap- demand to be heard at all hazards, and Howe Second Reader, 22 cents; Howe capable and nonpartisan. He knew of proves to-day of the action of the board indications were that the answer would Third Reader, 27 cents; Howe Fourth only one eligible. be a lengthy one, or, rather, it appeared Reader, 32 cents; Baker & Carpenter There will be a minority report em- that the minority would force the mapodied in the board's report. This was jority to turn in a lengthy explanation Stones on list sixteen years.) agreed to yesterday by both factions, of the Johnson proposition. Attorneyafter it was seen that such a problem General Pollard time after time, when could not be eliminated. Members of asked what the minority would report, book—Payne's Southern Literary Read-either doctrine. The only thing interthe majority argued all the long after- replied that he would be unable to say- ings, 60 cents. noon to eliminate such a report if possi. that the minority either might or might (2) Old books-Sheppe's Speller Prible, while the two members of the not be governed by the nature of the mary, 13 cents; Sheppe's Speller Adreport as turned in by the majority.

At the same time every member of communication with Governor Stuart the board seemed ready and anxious to over the long-distance telephone, and get together. On minor details both plete, 17 cents. ounced to the board that the Gover- sides were magnanimous, and it was nounced to the board that the Gover-nor would not be willing to give his this spirit which finally did get them Physiology, 40 cents (on list seven

TO HEAR FROM GOVERNOR the board. Superintendent Hart left New book-Ritchie's Primer of Sani-Attorney-General Pollard announced for Roanoke last night, and Dr. tation and Physiology, 60 cents. that his mind would not be closed on Page will also be absent, having not SUPERIOR MERIT the proposition until the report was been in any of the special meetings

Almost throughout the entire after-noon the majority and minority mem-in the early hours of the meeting, but the old books, the superior merit of discussion, that a brief and dignified

The Attorney-General announced that the General Assembly did not have the right to say what textbooks should be used in the schools, that this matter was placed by the Constitution in the hands of the State Board of Education.

Before adjourning, when it was seen that the final answer to the Senate resolution could not be completed. a resolution was passed notifying the Senate that the board was actively en gaged in formulating an answer to its resolution, and that as soon as possible the complete answer would be submitted to that body. The members felt that they ought not longer seemingly to ignore the request from the Senate.

MUST GIVE THEIR REASONS

IN VOTING HEREAFTER The first draft of the subcommittee's report was not completed on Wednesday night, nor did the board meet on yesterday morning, as announced, owing to the sickness of Superintendent Stearnes. He was hardly able to preside over the meeting on yesterday afternoon, but did so because he was anxious to have the matter completed.

A resolution was offered by Dr. Wilson which makes it a rule of the board that in the future all members must therefor, to be filed in the minutes of the meeting, whenever textbooks are

adopted. Upon motion of Attorney-General Pollard, the board passed a resolution asking the General Assembly to enact a law providing that all textbook adoptions must be made six months prior to their use, and must be on sale at the individual school-supply stores two weeks prior to the opening of the science department, and desiring a text schools in that locality.

Dr. Alfred Morrison, of Hampdenheard by the board regarding a work blo factor. which he has just completed on the The report of the committee, with a history of the primary schools of Vir- Johnson Company's proposition, on State board. The State superintendent Arithmetic Book No. 2, Graded Classics Street. was instructed to adopt this book and No. 5. incorporate it in the annual report, or

lows: The State Board of Education begs they so desire. son books, and each stated his position leave to submit the following report requesting the board to communicate to

made:

to investigate the prices and to ascer- sible. The prices of books in Virginia tain if a reduction could not be se- are as low as anywhere in the United

Third-To secure a uniform single

FOR MODERN SCHOOLS The changes are classified under the

I. Books changed on account of the reduction was based upon a seven-year fact that they are cut of date, the

inon School Dictionary, 65 cents (on that America needed a real scientific list 1871, 1874, 1882 to present). New tariff board, and he thought it was disappeared from view and escaped, However, the man now under arrest in Romoke.

A few alterations were made in the the revised books it was found that was no telling what commercial dis- of what tures of both statements. This was the tical usage only one dictionary will Of the prospect for keeping the country

to anything like final action was when, two American histories at 40 cents and his Western tour evoked a demonstraafter the proposed reply had been 65 cents. The total cost of basal hisdrafted in the rough, a motion was tories on the old list was \$2.15. The passed that after the secretary of the total cost of basal histories on the ASSAILS TARDINESS

er, 25 cents; Stepping Stones Third related to the tariff.

plete, 13 cents (on list seven years). New book-New World Speller Com-

years). New book-Ritchie's Primer Hygiene, 30 cents. (5) New books-Ritchie's Primer FINAL ACTION TO-DAY Sanitation, 40 cents; Ritchie's Human

At the meeting to-day at 11 o'clock Physiology, 60 cents, for seventh and the final report will be submitted to eighth grades (on list seven years).

AT HIGHER PRICE

The matter of appearing before the Senate in open session was discussed perior merit at the same or higher price. Where the price is higher than

New book-Graded Classics First Reader, revised edition, 20 cents, (2) Old book-Baker & Carpenter

Reader V., 39 cents, adopted for sixth grade (on list seven years). New book -Elson Grammar School Reader, Book II., 44 cents.

This change was made also because of the better gradation of the material in the new text. The new book also carries an excellent manual for teach ers, free. Old book-Language Lesson

Through Nature, Literature and Art, 30 cents. New book-Aldine Language Book, 46 cents (on list seven years) The new book has accompanying it a thorough manual for teachers; price to teachers, 50 cents. IV. Books changed in order to bring

bout a single list for the entire State. Old Book-Hyde English Book No. 1. 25 cents. New book-Emerson Bender English No. 1, 30 cents.

(1) New Book-Hyde English Book No. 1, 46 cents. New book-Emerson & Bender English No. 11, 48 cents (on list for sixteen years).

The Hyde books were formerly used in counties and the Emerson & Bender used in cities. A change was necessary to produce State uniformity. and the board adopted for State-wide use the Emerson & Bender, which in record their votes and give reasons the opinion of the board were clearly superior texts.

SPECIAL BOOKS ARE

OF LIMITED USE Gifford's Every Day Arithmetic was dopted merely for the few schools which might desire a text as the basis for training in rapid calculations. Austin's Domestic Science was adopted for schools, having a domestic

on this subject. The use of these texts is so limited Sidney College, appeared and was that the change of books is a negli-

VI. Books involved in the B. F mented upon favorably by P. P. Clax- not be made practically unanimous ton, United States Commissioner of and on which two divergent reports Education, and recommended to the are submitted; Arithmetic Book No. 1.

VII. The old list had on it two to have it printed in whatever way he method readers. These were con-band was a traveling salesman. tinued on the new list and two other method readers were added. This af-SUBCOMMETTEE'S REPORT feets largely the primer. Whether The original text of the subcom- there be a change or not depends enmittee's report, but which was on yes- tirely on the action of local school board. In each statement the writer terday changed in a few details, fol- boards, since they have the option of continuing the old method primers if

Valentine Party Postponed.

The Valentine party announced to be primary schools. The changes were made:

First—To get the best books on the First—To get the best books on the moon from 4 to 6 in the Sunday school where the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are schools.

Changes made in the textbooks for the poned to to-morrow afternoon, on account of a death in the congregation. The party will be held Saturday afternoon, which lies off Newport News, incognite this morning. His yacht sailed from Old Point.

WILSON FOR SCIENTIFIC

President's Statement Causes Tumultuous Applause at United States

Chamber of Commerce Dinner. ALSO URGE MERCHANT MARINE by Policemen Sweet and Bertucci.

Absolutely Necessary, He Tells Busi-

The other five members of the board voted against accepting the B. F. Johnson Company's offer because they were convinced that the board series are the board of the board that America needed a real scientific tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the board of the board tariff board, and he thought it was convinced that the board of the merchant marine, and that it was aboveate international crisis faces the na- under

and removed one American member of the state and shall have approved it.

And the state approved it.

And shall have approved it.

And shall have approved it.

The old list carried two Virginia at a dinner closing the organization's histories at 45 cents and 65 cents, and annual convention. His reference to

OF U. S. BUSINESS MEN

The President assailed the tardiness AT LOWER PRICES of American business men in the past II. Books changed because of equal wond the boundaries of this country. to broaden their commercial vision be-The war, he said, had "thrust America (1) First supplementary readers; into the economic leadership of the books-the Wide-Awake Primer, world," despite this. There were many he wished Governor Suart to pass upon 23 cents; Stepping Stones First Reader, instrumentalities, however, which Amer-20 cents; Stepping Stones Second Read- lca needed sorely, he said. One of them

V., 36 cents—total, \$1.49. (Stepping of protection," he said, "and I am not interested in any doctrine of free trade. same concern. "I am not interested in any doctrine (2) Old book-Literary Masterpieces I have been a college professor and I New know why-because there's nothing in esting is the facts.

"Another instrumentality which I hope we shall make ready to get as vanced, 13 cents; Sheppe's Speller Com- soon as possible is a merchant marine. We have hopefully expected lately that ships would be built by Americans, but there have been no violent symptoms of that hope being realized. It is ab-

tion of ships had been assailed as revolutionary, the President said. "I am lows: \$1,250, against W. T. Mitchell; that is useful," he added "I device." that is useful," he added, "I don't care and \$1, against the printing company. by what honest process the goods are delivered, but they have got to be de-We cannot hold our whole economic life stagnant because we are afraid to try an experiment. I am not with two men on board which put out afraid of trying an experiment if we from Holly Beach several days ago and

MARTIN INJURED AT RAILWAY GRADE CROSSING

Wagon Belonging to Kingan & Co. Is Struck by Train at Dineen and Leigh Streets.

R. B. Martin, 718 North Twenty seventh Street, is at Memorial Hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull; two horses, valued at \$700. were killed, and a wagon belonging to Kingan & Company, completely denight in the home of his son-in-law, molished as a result of another rail- John E. Fuqua, 1013 North Thirty-fifth

way grade-crossing accident early yesterday morning.

The accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock at Dincen and Leigh Streets, where the Scaboard Air Line Railway crosses the street. There are said not to be any gates at this crossing and the foggy condition of the atmosphere. to be any gates at this crossing and the foggy condition of the atmosphere is thought to account for the accident. Martin evidently did not see or hear the approaching train and the engineer did not see the wagon on the tracks.

Army. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Ho is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. L. Hare, Mrs. J. E. Fuqua, of Richmond; Mrs. G. H. Terrell, of Ratickly N. C. and Mrs. C. H. Beahm.

Martin's wagon was the first of three vehicles on their way to the abbattoir at the Union Stock Yards and was squarely on the track when struck. The horses were hurled in different directions, the wagon was broken into kindling wood, and Martin, still grasping the broken lines, was hurled a distance of nearly seventy feet. Both horses were killed and it was thought for a time that Martin had lost his life also.

However, Ambulance Space.

However, Ambulance Surgeon Porter will be in Oakwood. succeeded in reviving him slightly at the scene and rushed him to Memorial Hospital without loss of time. It was said last night that his condition was uncertain. Policeman Whitlock invesigated the accident for the police.

HERMAN A. METZ WEDS AGAIN

Former New York Comptroller, Whe Recently Got His Divorce, Marries Divorced Woman.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch, 1 NEW YORK, February 10,-Herman Metz, millionaire, former city comproller, and Representative in Concress, who was divorced last autumn in Reno, and Mrs. Alice M. Norman, who got a divorce in the Bronx last October, were married to-day in Stamford, Conn.

The Metzs plan an automobile honeynoon trip in the East, and will make their home in West Seventy-fourth

The present Mrs. Metz is the mother of three small boys. Her former husis forty-eight and his bride thirtyseven.

"I am getting married," said Mr. Metz to a reporter, "because she has more faith in me than I have in myself." Astor Leaves for Florida.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., February 10.—Vincent Astor went to sea to-day on his yacht Noma. She is bound for Florida. Mrs. Astor is not on board, but it is

MEDICAL STUDENTS CLASH PORTER UNDER ARREST WITH POLICE OFFICERS

BOARD TO STUDY TARIFF One of Number Is Arrested After Crowd Shouts Threats of Defining Against Officers.

Medical students and the police clash it appeared that there might be serious consequences to the arrest of E. S. Stokes, a student from North Carolina,

The officers were in the vicinity enness Men, That Some Beginning deavoring to eaten a glimpse of a stu-dent who escaped from them on Wed-nesday afternoon, after having been Should Be Made at Once to Re-lieve Situation Facing Country. WASHINGTON, February 10.—Secretary Lansing announced to-day that he books involved in the comment, through Ambassador Penders of Comments, through Ambassador Penders of Comments, through Ambassador Penders of Comments of C the policemen making no further en-

However, they returned to the col- admit that he is under indictment here lege yesterday afternoon and were as well as in Massachusetts, where he loitering around the building in the is said to be wanted on a charge of sessed such superior merit as to more than compensate for the difference in price.

This change was made not only for lutely necessary some beginning should the building in the lis said to be wanted on a charge of the reason set forth in heading, but for a further reason. The old list carried two dictionaries for the elementary grades and two for the high school, ness of the Federal reserve law as a fine officers were surrounded almost dense and threats. The officers were surrounded almost dense and threats and she returned to him against the form of the federal reserve law as a fine officers were surrounded almost dense and threats and she returned to him against the form of the federal reserve law as a fine of the federal reserve law as a percentage of the federal reserve law as a fine of the federal reserve law LACTION HELD UP FOR GOVERNOR'S CONSIDERATION at a total cost of \$3.31. By adopting business-preparedness measure there were heaped with insults and threats would happen to them should

ly in the hands of Sweet and Ber-They informed him that he was arrest and that they proposed General announced that he would not be willing to accept it as final nor to allow a vote upon it, in so far as it excluded him from further action, until Governor Stuart shall have seen the final draft of the answer to the Senate, and shall have approved it.

(3) Old Book—Magill's History of Virginia, 65 cents. A revision of this text was offered at 45 cents. (On list 1877 to present with exception one adoption.) New Book—Smithey's Virginia draft of the answer to the Senate, and shall have approved it.

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FASTEST BOAT IN NAVY

Being Built by Greenport Company, and Designed to Make Speed of Forty-One Miles an Hour.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch,] GREENPORT. L. I., February What is designed to be the fastest boat in the United States Navy is being built by the Greenport Basin and Construction Company here. The craft will have a speed of forty-one miles

Equipment with double rudders will make it possible to turn the boat in its own length. It will carry one-pound rapid-fire guns and a sixteen-inch tor-

Drawing only two feet ten inches of water, the craft will be able to skim over mines. In the government records will be designated as a torpedoboat chaser. Twenty boats of similar

HART WINS VERDICT

Awarded Damages In Sum of \$1,500 for Defamation of Character.

A verdict for the plaintiff was resolutely necessary that we should make pany and the Owen & Gray Printing Company for \$5,000 damages for alleged defamation of character.

Searching for Fish Boat. NORFOLK, VA., February 10.—The coast guard cutter Onondaga is to-aight still searching for a fish boat place our affairs in the hands of com- has not returned. The Onondaga tonight was still off Five Fathoms

> Charged With Theft of Ticket. Policeman Goldsby yesterday arrested Mona Williams, 300 Home Avenue, Barton Heights, on a warrant charg-ing her with the theft of a railway ticket, valued at \$21, from Dr. J. O. Wilson.

Death of Francis H. Osborne. Francis II. Osborne, for fifteen years superintendent of the National Ceme-

way grade-crossing accident early yes. Street. He had been in bad health

brist Episcopal Church. The burial

"They're all trying Fatimas"

Patimas have always been mighty popular in this town. But lately, since we've been telling smokers how SEN-SIBLE they are, Patima sales have been jumping every day. Nearly everybody seems to

be trying them. Everybody wants a "sensible" cigarotte throat and tongue and free from after-effects. Patima isn't the only sensible cigarette-but no other

sensible one seems to please so many men's tastes. More Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette costing over 5c. Today's the day you should try them.

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IN PORTLAND, OREGON

Awalting Trial in Federal District Court in Richmond.

Howard F. Porter, alias Frank H ed yesterday afternoon near the Medi-Woodward, alias Pettigrove, who was cal College of Virginia, and for a time arrested here during the summer of 1911 on a charge of impersonating a S. United States officer, and who broke out to the of Henrico County Jall while awaiting 25. of Henrico County Jail while awaiting trial, in spite of the fact that he has but one hand, is thought to be under arrest in Portland, Ore.

Several men have been arrested in Several men have been arrested in March 7, and five delegates and alternates to the State Convention at Cape Charles on March 7, and five delegates and alternates to the State Convention.

various sections of the country, at the ternates to the State Convention in instance of the local United States Roanoke. outhorities and of Captain of Detectives McMahon, but each of them have proved not to be the man wanted when returned here. For this reason local United States officials are not excited over the report that Woodward, or

the charges against him and her parents after he was apprehended. According to reports from Portland, Porter is perfectly willing to return

East, where he claims to have friends, and will enter a plea of gullty here if the Federal authorities will recom-County Jail the local Federal authori-ties, as well as Captain McMahon, sent irculars and photographs of the mas throughout the country, and several men answering the description have been arrested from time to forwarded to Portland, and Porter wi be brought back here by one of the inited States marshals of that place.

ALLEGED HAM THIEF

Negro Said to Have Slipped Ment Inte Trousers Before Policemen Catch Him. Policemen Bertucci and Sweet ves-

terday afternoon arrested William II. ing, on a charge of stealing a ham from Kingan & Co. The officers were informed that some one was stealing consistently from the firm, and they placed a watch over Hill. Special arrangements were made so that they might have the opportunity of seeing him as he was pre-paring to leave the establishment. Yes-

terday the negro brought a ham into a small room, and immediately after closing time returned there to change his clothing.

In making the change he slipped the ham into his trousers and tightened his belt so that it held the ham up. In this way he started from the build-ing, but the officers caught him before he had gone a square and placed him under arrest.

Hood Will Recover.

S. I. Hood, who attempted suicide near Sixth and Marshall Streets Wednesday night by drinking fifteen grains of bichloride of mercury solution, was reported as doing well at Virginia Hospital early this morning, and it is thought that he will recover.

Mrs. St. George T. Coalter died a the residence of her son-in-law, H. H. Vaden, 1119 West Avenue, at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon in the seventy

Mrs. St. George T. Coulter.

ninth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her

ARMENIAN IS ARRESTED

residence to-morrow at noon

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HOPEWELL, VA., February 10.— Soloma Anakok, an Armenian, who was arrested here last night on a warrant sworn out by Dr. Robert Giering, of mergency Hospital, charging him feloniously assaulting Mary E. Powell, a middle-aged woman, was leased to-day under bond of \$2,000 for his appearance in Police Court on The woman is in a critical condition as the result of the alleged issault, which, she says, was made on her by the Armenian. to the Emergency Hospital for treat

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 29 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one after retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for remov-ing superfluous fat from any part of the body. It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with a single pound of unsightly fat. Tragic Drug Co. can supply

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AT

The Republicans of Stafford County The Republicans of Stafford County will meet at Stafford Courthouse on Monday, February 21, at noon to elect delegates and alternates to the convention of the Eighth Congressional District to be held at Alexandria on February 22, and also to elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention

NAME THEIR DELEGATES

MILITIA ORDERS

Sergeant-Major E. P. Broughton Is Placed on Retired List at Ilia Own Request.

Adutant-General W. W. Sale has issued the following orders from his office:

Upon his own application and satisfactory evidence that he has served military service of the State, Battilion the required number of years in the Sergeant-Major & P. Broughton, First Buttilion, Fourth Infantry, Virginia Vicinteers, is this date placed on the retired list of the Vicinia Volunteers with the rank of battalion sergentimajor of infantry.

Regiment of Infantry, Virginia Volun-teers, Company M, is directed to order an election to fill the vacancy of first lieutenant and second lieutenant that company.



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